

The Daily Universe



2, No. 108 Thursday, March 12, 1970 Provo, Utah

Fulbright Sees Aid Collusion With CIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — J.W. Fulbright said today he thinks it is obvious "a collusion exists in Laos between the Agency for International Development and Central Intelligence Agency."

Arkansas Democrat and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee cited leaked reports and the testimony of a reluctant AID official to support this thesis.

It is true it is only another thing that we are in over our heads," AID official, Robert H. Bellman, agreed to supply the text with a memorandum "on such relationship, after 'Our guidance on these does preclude us from saying or denying' in public that AID serves as a front CIA in Laos."

Right said he is sure, if no ship exists, Nooter would be the reports. In Senate floor, meanwhile, Henry Bellman (R-Okla.) led President Nixon's handling of the situation in Laos. Nooter said he is sure, if no ship exists, Nooter would be the reports. In Senate floor, meanwhile, Henry Bellman (R-Okla.) led President Nixon's handling of the situation in Laos. Nooter said he is sure, if no ship exists, Nooter would be the reports. In Senate floor, meanwhile, Henry Bellman (R-Okla.) led President Nixon's handling of the situation in Laos.

Action Continues On Protests Against BYU

SEATTLE (AP) — More than 1,000 students gathered in the room at the University of Washington's student union building Wednesday, as Black Union members led their protests against the school's connections with

the inside the packed room heard BSU leaders that the university sever with BYU immediately. Wednesday's gathering came partly planned for Tuesday called by BSU leaders who wanted to discuss the situation among themselves. The BSU has said the Mormon-operated center of Mormon Church is that prohibits blacks from the priesthood.

RT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Bruce MacKowksy, 25, was found guilty Tuesday of an escape during a

plan linked to "an informal arrangement regarding the withdrawal of North Vietnamese forces." The Oklahomans then declared, "This is just a prefabricated excuse to cut and run out on our commitments and on our allies."

"As usual with those who put their trust in a foe who has an unbroken record of betrayals," Bellman said, "the senator seeks to put the onus on the back not of the enemy but of the American President."

A new attack on the administration was delivered by Sen. Stephen M. Young (D-Ohio) who asserted President Nixon's statement on Laos last Friday "represents a massive effort by officials of the defense establishment of the United States to deceive the American people."

The question of the relationship between AID and the CIA was raised by Fulbright at a hearing on Nooter's nomination to be assistant AID administrator for Vietnam. He has been deputy assistant administrator for the rest of Southeast Asia, including Laos.

Nooter said that in questions that relate to the intelligence area "We prefer that these matters should not be discussed—either confirmed or denied—in public session."

"This confronts us all with an embarrassing situation," Fulbright said, and Nooter agreed to provide a confidential memo.

disturbance Feb. 5 at the CSUBU basketball game. Acting Municipal Court Judge John E. Kochenburger sentenced MacKowksy to serve 30 days in the city jail.

The prosecution said three policemen were trying to arrest Larry D. Huggs, 26, outside the CSU gymnasium when MacKowksy interfered and dragged one officer away.

Meanwhile, Miss Ellen Wolfsohn Smoals, 20, of Denver, was given a 10 day jail sentence on two counts of profanity. She also was found guilty of resisting and fined \$35.

Also Tuesday night, the CSU student government passed a bill to establish an anti-racism center on campus and voted \$2,000 of student cabinet funds to finance the project.

The Feb. 5 disturbance developed during a protest of alleged racism by the Mormon Church which operates BYU.



THE BYU Motion Picture Studio is currently making a film on the operation of The Church's military relations program. The film will be used as a source of information for leaders throughout The Church on the Military Relations Committee

headed by Elder Boyd E. Packer. Shooting today was underway in the Jesse Knight Bldg. with Robert Stum, right, as director. Sound man was Don Fisk and cameraman was Reed Smoot. Photo by Mike Robinson

Marquee Not Only Possible Gift

Class government has received an overwhelming response over the proposal to erect a social events marquee on the BYU campus.

According to Kent Smith, sophomore class president, Provo residents and BYU students have expressed their opinions about the issue.

Many of these have been unfavorable, he said.

He also said the plan for a marquee will not be put into effect without approval of the student body.

The controversy centers around what to do with the money each class receives from student funds to buy a class gift. Fifty cents a year is taken from student fees to pay for a class gift that would be

bought when the class members become seniors.

Smith says the classes are restricted as to what they can buy. The money can't be used for scholarship funds or for "worthy projects" outside of the university, two of the suggestions that have been made.

This year's senior class will build a patio in the Harris Fine Arts Center and furnish it with toys that handicapped children can play with.

The marquee project would involve \$4,000 from the junior class, \$2,500 from the freshmen and \$2,500 from the sophomore class.

Speaking for the three classes that would sponsor the projects, Smith said the proposal was not the only one they were considering.

The classes have also received other suggestions from students,

but Smith feels some of these are less useful than the marquee.

A \$10,000 painting, decorated trash receptacles, sculptures, or a redecoration of the interview rooms in the Smoot Administration Bldg. have been suggested.

Tickets On Sale

Mail orders are now being accepted for the Belle of the Y Concert featuring composer-conductor Henry Mancini.

The concert will be held March 21 in the Smith Fieldhouse.

Tickets ordered by mail can be picked up March 16, the same day tickets will go on sale at the third floor box office of the Wilkinson Center.

Mancini will be conducting the Utah Symphony Orchestra.

No Forum

Today's forum will be a free period. The date is traditionally an open date because of the Class B basketball tournament held at this time of the year in the Fieldhouse.

BYU Gets Rare Books

Roy E. Christensen, president of Beverly Enterprises, will be the guest of honor at a reception to be held in the Pioneer Room of the Clark Library today from 1 to 4 p.m. in recognition of his gift of the 3,000-volume Magee Victorian Collection to BYU.

The Magee Collection, valued at \$143,000, was assembled by San Francisco antiquarian book dealer David Magee, who will be the guest speaker at the reception. Containing many rare first editions, author's presentation copies and mint-condition volumes, the collection has been described by Dr. Gordon N. Ray, recognized as the world's leading authority on Victorian literature, as the most substantial and important to be assembled by a book dealer in many years.

Christensen will also speak today at 4:10 p.m. in the Smith Auditorium in the third presentation of BYU's 1970 Executive Lecture Series. His address is entitled "Why Not?" All are invited to attend.

Christensen was recently appointed to a four-year term as a member of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare's Medical Assistance Advisory Council.



ROY E. CHRISTENSEN

Choir Trip Off

BYU's A Capella Choir, invited to sing in Moscow at the International Society for Music Education conference this year, will not be able to accept the invitation for lack of funds, according to Dr. Ralph Woodward of the Music Dept. He estimated \$20,000 would be needed.

"I don't think another college choir in the country was invited," said Woodward, adding that the invitation was itself "an honor."

The Daily Universe

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ROGER GILLESPIE

Editor-in-Chief

HOLLY SMITH

LES STEWART

Business Manager

Office Of Academics Gives Yearly Report

The ASBYU Academics Office has the responsibility of providing extra-curricular academic stimulation for the Associated Students of Brigham Young University.

During last year's campaign the now Vice-President of Academics (Brian Walton) expressed the conviction that the current state of events was not particularly satisfactory and that the students of BYU could do better.

In short the goal was to increase quality, increase participation and generally improve the standard of Academic Life at BYU.

If attendance is any measure of success then the speakers' program has been extremely successful. The "Mormonism Meets the Issues" program in the fall semester saw turnaway crowds several times.

The visit of Black Leader Phil Walton (co-sponsored with the Young Democrats) to participate in a Vietnam Moratorium panel discussion again saw standing room only crowds while the visit of Anthony Zerbe and Roscoe Lee Browne for "A Night of the Theatre" (co-sponsored with the Drama Dept.) literally packed the Drama Theatre with students spilling over to the stage itself. Several other speakers came and were well received.

The utilization of On-Campus potential was also noticeable. The Moratorium Activities previously mentioned saw large crowds and heated participation.

The "Academic Panrany" or "Retrospect" program got off to a good start with students meeting in professors' homes for intellectual discussions of current, relevant topics. Hyde Park has continued to bore, bother and frustrate various people all year, but is still going strong providing a forum for free expression to those so inclined.

Currently running is the BYU Student Academy, co-sponsored with Cougar Club—who have done most of the work—under the direction of Chairman Terrell Hunt.

The Issues and Controversies Committee under the new Chairman Jon Ferguson is planning programs on environmental analysis and is also bringing some films (again with the Young Democrats) on military affairs. Several more noteworthy speakers will also be coming this semester including some during American Week which will see the Academics Office co-sponsor the keynote speaker with the Sophomore Class.

Stereotypes In Black And White

The Problems Involved In Racial Intolerance

By LARRY PERKES

Universe Editorial Writer

First in a ten-part weekly series appearing Thursdays

It will may be that many Mormons know as little about the second-class movement as most blacks seem to know about Mormon doctrine. Yet a common student reaction to recent black demonstrations directed at BYU has been: "We are not understood."

The argument proceeds something like this: BYU is in full compliance with the Civil Rights Act. The Church is the actual target of the protests because of the priesthood question. We can do nothing about the priesthood doctrine, since it is an edict of God which He alone can abrogate.

Besides, Negroes still can join the Church, and we always have extended them full civil rights. The unspoken inference is often: "What more do they want?"

Such defenses do not take into account the black point of view. Could it not be more devastating to black dignity to be denied religious privileges than civil rights? Blacks looking at Church doctrine—from their frame of reference—feel compelled in many cases to come to one of two

conclusions. Either (1) Mormon doctrine is the work of a racist ecclesiastical elite that has institutionalized its prejudices in the name of God, or (2) Mormon doctrine relegates blacks to second-class citizenship in the kingdom of God, for in the final analysis it is God that is racist, not man.

What makes some blacks angry is the unspoken inference that the Mormons accept them as equal before the law of the land but that, nevertheless, they are unequal in the eyes of God. It is natural for blacks thus to infer that blacks are to be inferior by reference which is heavily oriented towards an eternal view of things.

There is little efficacy in countering with the familiar justifications that "blacks don't want to join the Church anyway," or "they don't need the priesthood to reach the Celestial Kingdom," and "if they'll only humble themselves maybe God will give them the priesthood in the hereafter."

Many blacks can't help feeling singled out or discriminated against, if you will, since every other "nation, kindred, and

will let it) but rather ask: "What can I do for this University to preserve it in honor, in dignity, in decency, for ourselves and our children and all children's children. A small leak, unchecked, may cause a devastating flood."

Alberta Banks
Junior
Mapleton, Utah

HOW COME?

Editor: How come there are never enough people to turn the library check-out counter during rush hours? How come the sign says "Thank you for not waiting with check-out" but they are staring with each other when I'm in a hurry to pay for something?

How come last Saturday the big Seattle TE station came on campus to televise the game and a group of their employees came to sell beer and marijuana. Even the drinking Coors and dragging

How come, at these prices? Robert J. Morris
Senior

YEA MARQUEE

Editor: The Friday edition of THE DAILY UNIVERSE came out a little too late to state a prospective good idea, a better way of letting more people know what is going to take place at the Y. Marquee Event. Ever the best ideas always need refinement and going over before the become

The best advantage to having a marquee event is that it can be the announcements many times. You might forget an announcement if you only saw it once or twice, but not if

you were to see it three or four times. It is the best teacher. That would bring more students into the many of the Y. So many kids never go of the plays, shows and other programs planned to keep us and add the variety necessary emotional health. They pass announcements by accident, so they read the UNIVERSE.

This project, which will cost no costing about \$100, is very functional, more so than any other project in the past years. If the gift from the class used for a few scholarships, 250,000 people.

It should be designed to be of campus and not to stick something from Las Vegas and student approval of that would assure that. It should be spot, where the greater, no people would see it and to be most functional gift to the Y been given in years.

David L.
So
San Clemente

MORE YEA MARQUEE

Editor: I would like to suggest to the body and faculty that a marquee be taken at the Y. Marquee. There are several things that should be very well considered before forming any. Possibly we do not understand what the purpose of that is to be. Its greatest purpose is to let the students and to know what activities, entertainment are available.

BYU campus. The UNIVERSE not reach every student, not reach the townspeople. If they could help reach each student once in its 10-year proposed existence, it would be to individuals, not even come people of Provo not attending

will not be able to continue such outstanding performers. Mancel and John Davidson's attendance will not meet the Many proposed activities benefit of the general mass will be cancelled because of participation.

I feel that there is a great benefit advertising at BYU marquee is a very effective method.

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Radiation Could Be Downfall For Humans, Says Pendleton

Radiology is "the area most likely to be involved in man's downfall," according to Dr. Robert C. Pendleton, a specialist in radiological ecology from the University of Utah's Department of Radiological Health, who addressed a seminar sponsored by the College of Biological and Agricultural Sciences yesterday.

Pendleton named proximity to the Nevada Test Site as the major

factor in Utah's radiological problems, demonstrating how winds can carry radioactive materials from the site into the Utah area. While he feels there is not sufficient radioactive material in the area to suggest "that we should all run for the hills," he added that radioactive material is transmitted to man through the plants and animals he eats, creating a need for some action.

To help solve these radiological problems, Pendleton suggested that concerned individuals "get into the political arena," citing as an example the California congressmen who have helped control California's radiological problems. "The good old American system works," concluded Pendleton, "even with fallout."

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Clair Merryweather Rescues Four Receives FAA Award For Heroism

By HOLLY SMITH
Managing Editor

What's one of the most fearsome sights in the world? Ask anyone who has been around, and he'll tell you that it's an oil well fire that's out of control.

Yet fear didn't stop one BYU student from saving at least four men's lives and risking his own, two summer ago.

Because his heroism did not go



CLAIR MERRYWEATHER unemployed, Clair Merryweather, a junior in business management, received the Award for Distinguished Service from the Federal Aviation Agency last Friday.

Merryweather received the award in a ceremony in Salt Lake for his rescue work on Aug. 21, 1968, at the "Little Bob" oil rig, 60 miles south of New Orleans in the Gulf of Mexico.

At this time, he was working as

a helicopter pilot for the Coral Rig Co. His duties were to carry men and equipment to and from the rigs to the mainland.

In an interview, Merryweather explained exactly how the oil fire began. He said that early on the afternoon of the 21st, the oil workers were pulling the storm choke—a device to plug up the well in case of hurricanes and swells—when gas escaped from the well.

Landing Elsewhere

At the time of the actual explosion, the BYU helicopter pilot was landing on the platform of another rig. He received an emergency call and immediately flew to the "Little Bob" rig which had become an inferno. "I don't know what ignited it," Merryweather said, "but it must have been a spark from somewhere... The men had no time to even get their lives out. Injured men were simply jumping into the water everywhere."

Merryweather carefully landed his "copter," in water, between another rescue copter, the oil rig and the injured men.

The difficulty in this was that he had to keep his power up so as to guide the copter. This prevented him from sending him to the rig, men and later rescue boats.

"I landed backwards to the rig, and it was really hard to see what I was doing," Merryweather noted. "I was afraid of drift. The copter sits so low in the water that it is difficult to control."

The Santa Monica junior said that he landed among the men he thought were burned the most. Four men made it to his copter.

"I really don't know how many of the injured men were rescued," Merryweather stated. "Once that I rescued was burned the waist up. We couldn't get by the arms because they would come off. I then grabbed his belt buckle someone pushed from behind."

After the injured men were aboard, Merryweather flew them to Port Sulphur, miles away. He had no getting the men there, but Sulphur was not prepared to care of them. The injured had to be moved to New Orleans.

Merryweather added that the rig was completely destroyed by the fire.

"I couldn't even estimate cost involved but it was a said. 'Much of the structure was actually melted



company had to bring a copter (second-hand fighter), to put the fire out."

Group Effort
Not willing to take credit, Merryweather said that the rescue operation was a group effort.

"We had two other rescuing and boats or copters directing us where and then move," he said. "Other people got awards."

"We were just fortunate only nine people were Merryweather added. "I glad that I was able to extent of tragedy, but something that any pilot have done."

Best in the W

A cowboy from Arizona into Principal Maeser's (the early Brigham Academy) to register for. He had on his boots and wore his six-shooters in Maeser told him to hang guns because he never armed men. After Maeser for a few moon man from Arizona had his pistols with the "You're the only man have given my guns to."

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Music Senior Perform Friday



Lisa Berg, a senior in applied music from Vainamöinenkatu, Finland, will present a student recital Friday, at 8:15 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall, Harris Fine Arts Center.

The mezzo-soprano is a student of Robert Downs. She is married to Forest H. Berg of Provo. M'Jean South is her accompanist.

Mrs. Berg will begin her recital with Handel's "A suoi piedi" from "Tamerlane." She will follow it with "Dolce, scherza" by Giacomo Perti.

Her program will continue with Claude Debussy's "Romance," "Soupir" by Charles Widor, and Gabriel Fauré's "Notre amour," "Zigeunerlieder "Gypsy songs" by Johannes Brahms will comprise the third segment of her program.

Segment four of the recital consists of four songs in Finnish. Two songs by Jean Sibelius will follow.

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Campus News Notes

"Great Grasscutter" Dance

"The Return of the Great Grasscutter" will be the theme of a dance sponsored by the campus clubs in conjunction with the Social Office, to be held Friday, March 13, from 9 p.m. to midnight. Music for the dance will be provided by the "Affection Collection." In addition, free old-time movies will be shown, live entertainment presented and free root beer floats and doughnuts will be served. Cost is 50 cents and dress in the style of the '20s and '30s will be appropriate. All are invited.

Formerly Married Fireside

The Formerly Marrieds of BYU will have a fireside Sunday, Don Cubler of the Russian and German Dept. will be guest speaker.

The meeting will begin at 9 p.m. in 394 Wilkinson Center.

Secretaries Needed

The ASBYU Finance Office

reports a need for two-three volunteer secretaries to work in their office. Students interested should come to the Finance Office in the Wilkinson Center between 3 and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday for an interview. The work loads are adaptable to the individual schedules of the girls.

Planetarium Show

"The Stars," a program identifying the stars and constellations of spring, will be the subject of the lecture and show in BYU's Sumerays Planetarium Thursday, March 12.

Open to the public, the shows begin at 7:30 and 8:30 p.m. Lecturer will be Terry Helm, senior physics major.

MBA Job Hunting

Some 40 members of the MBA program left campus to look for jobs this weekend, following an announcement to the MBA Executive Committee that all

second-year MBA classes are cancelled today and tomorrow for that purpose.

It is hoped that the students will concentrate their travels during March 11 and 12, spring vacation weekend, and Fridays.

Dr. Daines of the College of Education offered his services to the students.

Stones Sued

A \$900,000 damage suit was filed in Alameda County Superior Court yesterday against the Rolling Stones rock group and promoters of the Altamont Rock Festival by a group of land owners.

The complaint stated the general public did "trespass upon and destroy the property, improvements and fixtures of the plaintiffs and also destroyed and rendered certain portions of their property unfit for dwelling and farming."

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Billy Casper: Standout In More Than Just Golf

By LIONEL HARRIS
Universe Sports Writer

"Inspiring to be around." Those were the words of Billy Casper when asked to comment on the students and faculty at BYU.

During this interview, Casper, one of the top professional golfers in the world, sat in his motel room enjoying a bowl of fresh fruit having just completed a long day of traveling, visits and meetings. Ahead of him that evening was a banquet honoring him and four other top Mormon athletes.

But the seasoned athlete is certainly accustomed to such a busy schedule. When asked what the greatest pressures are on the tour, he responded that "traveling between cities or even countries

from one day or week to the next is a prime pressure."

He feels that living out of a suitcase and being away from his family all add to the intensity of competition. Actually the players become familiar with these conditions and "the pressure of actual tournament play helps them to perform as well as they do." To be up for a tourney is to feel the pressure.

Gives Scholarship

Billy doesn't get to Provo as often as he'd like to but he does more than his share toward campus spirit. Along with being in charge of raising funds for BYU he also personally provides a yearly scholarship for an outstanding Cougar golfer. He always has an interest in youth.

"The new young golfer on the tour is good for the game; the people need new heroes to stimulate interest in golf. Where one of these younger golfers wins a tournament, five or six could easily win also."

Billy has praise for John Miller and Mike Resner, the two ex-Cougars on the pro circuit. He points out that they are great examples and both have an unlimited future in golf.

Traveling Always

Casper is planning on a few weeks at home in San Diego, Calif., before getting back into the swing the first week in April at the Greensboro, N.C. Open. After Greensboro, he will be going to Japan, competing on the tour and traveling to Europe, Africa, and probably Australia before the season is over. One thing he especially likes about his foreign excursions is the presence of his wife on most of those trips.

I asked Billy what he would like to convey to the students here and he replied: "Don't be content. If we don't strive to improve ourselves and our standards, we are of no value to our fellow man. The plaque in the Wilkinson Center is appropriate when it says that 'The Glory of God is intelligence, in other words light and truth.'"

A few moments with Billy Casper is a valuable and memorable experience.

Intramurals' Palmer Man With A Purpose

By BOB HUDSON
Asst. Sports Editor

BYU's Intramural Director, Gary Palmer, is a man with a purpose. That purpose is, of course, to make the Y's intramural program the best in the nation.

He's got a good start. It has been ranked as one of the top programs in the country for many years. The motto of the program is "An activity for every student and every student in an activity" and Palmer and his staff have been working diligently to see that this is fully realized.

This year the department has added to its activities rugby, soccer, a pikie fishing tournament, a wren-wrestling championship, a cart-throwing championship, and a tiddelywinks championship. According to Palmer, "we won't be ready to challenge the Ivy League for the world tiddely title this year but by next year we should be ready."

Palmer, a native of Ogden, graduated from BYU with a Bachelor's degree in health and recreation and then continued on for his Master's degree.

After that he accepted a job with the Rural Recreation Commission of Richland County, South Carolina.

"It was a new department and I had the opportunity to be one of the top administrators so I took the position. It's a very progressive area. The south has been behind recreationally for many years and now they're trying to catch up. In many ways we had to leave."

The stories we had heard about Southern hospitality proved to be true. The people are very hospitable. The Church in that area is really great."

First Experience

Gary's first experience in recreational work came in the mission field. He served as the youth director for the Western Canadian Mission.

"I enjoyed the experience but it didn't really get me on the path to recreation. After I came back to BYU I took Recreation 337 to fill a group. While I was in the class, I thought this is what I've always

wanted to do so I ran the program."

"This is, for me, an enjoy coming to work. How has the Program

"We're better organized last year. But could be a bad reflection because I was the year too. This is my here at the Y."

"I think THE UNIVERSE has helped



Photo by Gary Palmer

GARY PALMER

people up there are we get information from students.

"We've got three classes now and they've had a hand in the improvement. The Zimmerman, Howard, and Pappas are doing program and to the

"I don't think know this but they are welcomed. We've of these new activities they're what they want and soccer are good."

NCAA In

BYU's track and travels to Detroit, NCAA indoor Me Saturday.

Defending Champ favored in the Villanova, USC and an outside shot at the

The 14 entrants: Alvin Ahlstrom, Pert Celion, Ken Lu Bergeson, Steve Hackett, Dave Konihowski, Mark Mann, Dan McTipton and Eric W.

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LIONEL HARRIS
verse Sports Writer

ugar golf team has begun
essive new year with
ing victories over their
a. At the Bloomington
ase in St. George the
are was 65 degrees and
r Power was in full force
defeated the College of
Utah by a score of 28 to

ual medalist for the day
Bennett of the Big Blue
77 for the 18-hole
Other BYU scores were
riss with a 72 followed
Leach, Tom Good, Don
and Bob Lopic all
the 70s.
Following day at the
unes Golf Club in Las
weather wasn't quite as
for BYU linksters, but
were. In the cool 50
nd the Cougars again
d their opponents, the
ty of Nevada at Las
s time by a score of 41
ay Leach took the
al honors with a 75
y Chip Garriss and Don

Hawken again scoring in the 70s.

It would appear that the Utah Valley weatherman has been conspiring with the Cougar clubbers for their upcoming golfing tour of California. In the past the more arid based teams have had the advantage over the mountain cats, but if our spring-like weather continues through March the BYU will have to be strong contenders on the coast.

Opening their swing through California the linksters will stop in Fresno for the 10-team Fresno Classic on March 20 and 21. On March 23 the team will be in Santa Cruz for a match with San Diego State. March 25 through 27 the Cougars will remain in the seaside resort town for the Western Intercollegiate Tournament, a 20-team, 54-hole classic.

The BYU golf team will have plenty of action awaiting them after the California tour. Still on the schedule will be eight team matches and five tournaments, one of the highlights being the Coug Classic here at Riverside Country Club on May 1 and 2.

The Daily Universe sports

inter-collegiate intra-murals

Skater Fined For Battle

SEATTLE (AP) Charlie Holmes, Seattle Totems captain, was suspended for two games and fined \$100 Monday by Eugene Kinasewich, Western Hockey League president, for an incident March 1 in a game with Salt Lake City.

Rookie center Dan Schock, 21, of the Salt Lake Eagles, was knocked unconscious and went into convulsions after a body check by Holmes late in the game, won by the Eagles 5-4. Schock was hospitalized overnight.

Holmes moments earlier had suffered mouth cuts that required 15 stitches when he was hit with a stick.

Bowl Enlarge

From the "Y News" of 1922: "Yale University—The Yale Bowl is being enlarged to seat 120,000 persons. It will have the largest seating capacity of any amphitheatre in the world."

Kinasewich put the suspension into effect immediately, banning Holmes from taking part in Seattle's next game on the road against Salt Lake City Saturday.

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Bowlers Defeat Weber, n State; Aggies Saturday

YU bowling teams
Weber State in Ogden
and continued their
ays.

omen's team won five
lost three while the
ix and lost only two.

omen, bowling against
in round one, could
y one win out of the
Handorf was high with a
s followed closely by
e with a 505 series.

second round the girls
from Utah State. Becky
ak high honors with a
s followed closely by
e with a 505 series.

Lois Johnson was next
1 series. Sue Handorf
with a high game of
ers on the team were
and Marjane Nielsen.
victories the women's
red into second place
d Boise State.

, also playing Weber in
managed to take two
Ogden team. Tom
was high man with a
and games of 205 and
thus high games. Collin
next with a 569 series
game of 241.

two BYU took all four
State. Tom Cottogim
high with a 600 series
an 1186 series for 6
lin Gilyeat was next
4 series and a 1,143
es. Tom Sears had a
with a 1,082 overall.
icipating was Jerry
nd Alan Barrus. The
now only three games
Boise State and could

catch them at the next meet

hosted by BYU.

On March 14 the Cougars play a
television contest against Utah
State, Utah and Weber State. This
will be a best ball tournament and
will be taped by KBYU-TV,
channel 11.

Thursday

Everything about Jimba's is a shipshape, Buster! Stew 'n Kazoo Night! Rattle back to the 20's with Julal Nebeker... rooly-toot-toot your own kazoo! Depression Dinner special, 99c. Krunk up the kazoes at 8.

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Playoffs Televised

The semi-finals and finals of the Far West Regional Tournament will be televised on KUTV, channel 2, tonight and Saturday.

Two games are on tap for tonight with the Utah State Aggies going against the Santa Clara Broncos at 8 p.m.

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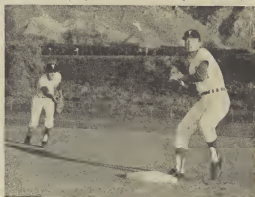
820 N. 700 EAST

Cats Meet St. Marys Today In Doubleheader

By BOB OAKLEY
Asst. Sports Editor

With spring apparently sprung, the BYU baseballers are in California trying to take

Coch Tuckett takes with him an experienced team everywhere but in the pitching staff. His staff is made up largely of J.C. transfers and pitchers up from last year's freshman squad. Therefore, the



MIKE STAFFIERI (left) AND LEE BERGE

advantage of the early minutes of good weather as they meet St. Mary's today in a doubleheader. The Cougars left yesterday and will return following their Saturday doubleheader with University of California at Berkeley. Sandwiched in between on Friday will be a third doubleheader with University of San Francisco.

staff is largely untested and untried.

Dennis DuNann, Brad Meyring and Steve Easton are the only members of the staff that have seen action for the Cougars. Last season DuNann was primarily a reliever and will probably stay in the same role this year with a possible starting assignment once in a while.

Brad Meyring began last season as Tuckett's third starter but ran into problems around the middle of the season and was used sparingly in the second half.

Easton was just the opposite, he saw little action in the opening half but more in the second half.

One of Tuckett's "new" squad members is Gerald Cardon who will be playing third base for the Cougars. Upperclassmen will remember him from a couple of years ago when he and All-American Dennis Lamb formed the hitting punch in the lineup. Cardon played first base his first year with BYU but since coming off his mission he has found a squatter at first base by the name of Doug Howard.

RISE AND SHOUT

Tourney Tim

By MIKE TWITTY
UNIVERSE SPORTS EDITOR



The NCAA Basketball Tournament begins today with hoping to break UCLA's domination of college basketball.

Only once in the last six years have the Bruins failed to crown. That was in 1966 when Texas Western beat Kentuck

Adolph Rupp's Wildcats are in the Mid-East Regional again in their accustomed spot as champs of the Southeast Co Kentucky is 25-1 having lost only to Georgia, a team which I in the Quaker City Tournament.

In the Mid-East Regional, held this year at Columbia Kentucky plays Notre Dame in a duel between Dan Issel of the and Austin Carr of the Irish.

The other game features 7-2* Artis Gilmore of Jacksonville, Fla. which is the first team in 12 years to go undefeated in Ten.

Gloom in Columbia

At Columbia, South Carolina, the gloom has been almost as the unbelief that the sixth-ranked Gamecocks are not in a po tournament.

South Carolina asked for the East Regional confident the team would be playing. Enter the Atlantic Coast Co Tournament—the score: ACC tourney 1, South Carolina 0.

The Gamecocks were toppled by North Carolina State and sit back and watch the Wolfpack play St. Bonaventure with and Niagara in the other game.

The Mid-West Regional at Lawrence, Kansas, features Ne State and Kansas State in one game with Drake meeting Housa other half of the doubleheader.

Interest in the West Regional centers around Utah State* Thursday night and how much the Aggies will get beat by Satu Utah State (21-6) meets Santa Clara (22-5) in the first ga telecast over KUTV, channel 2 at 8 p.m. MST.

In two games in Wichita this year LaDell Anderson's cre Washington and only beat Seattle by a point. The Aggies wou make a good showing this time around to help the recruit replacement at center for Tim Tolleytrap.

Southland Clash

The second game is a Southern California battle between (24-2) and Cal. State Long Beach (24-3). The Bruins are smat an 87-86 loss to USC last Friday which moved them down number two spot in the wire service polls.

Long Beach, playing in its first NCAA basketball tourna been hoping all year for a possible shot at their much neighbor to the north.

The 49ers leading scorer, George Trapp, only averages 17 there are six players in double figures and they can all st rebound and run.

Coch Jerry Tarkanian runs his offense against a seven-man practice to get his players used to moving the ball in a hurry. It will take a lot to beat the UCLA powerhouse but it has and will be tonight if the 49ers don't buckle under to the pres

Both UCLA guards—John Vallely and Henry Bibby— forwards—Sidney Wicks and Curtis Rowe—were All selections. They are great ballplayers but their selections say about the prestige of being the defending national cham number one most of this year than in their individual ability.

BYU Sports

Back to BYU sports, the WAC Wrestling Tournament tomorrow at Fort Collins. The BSA has been refused a dom at the meet but that doesn't necessarily mean there won't be Coach Fred Davis' team lost narrowly to Utah for the crow and would like to end a mediocre season on a good note.

Next week at the NCAA finals in College Park, Md., Stan step down as president of the National Basketball Assoc Coaches.

He has had only three losing seasons in the 21 he has been here and BYU's record in the WAC is the best. Coach Watts, brought many thrilling moments to the BYU sports scene.

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Tom Swick

Researchers Urge

Stop Drug Use With Home Eve

By NEAL PROCTOR
Universe Staff Writer

The greatest solution to the problem of preventing drug abuse has been known since 1915, Bruce Woolley, executive secretary of the Governor's Advisory Council on Drugs said here Tuesday.

Speaking to the Mutual Improvement Association of the BYU 30th Ward of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Woolley said four major research organizations, including the American Social Health Association, have concluded after spending \$10 million in research that better communication in the family is the solution to the drug problem.

The reports recommended that the families meet together at least once a week to discuss problems.

Woolley predicted that although "The Lord revealed this same program in 1915 . . . more Latter-day Saints will hold family home evening now that the American Social Health Association has told them to, than because the Lord did."

Woolley said he was "getting sick and tired of hearing pseudo-intellectuals telling us we don't know anything about marijuana . . . We don't know all there is to know, but we do know a lot about it."

"There is no known scientific way to compare marijuana to alcohol," he said. He explained that while alcohol is a depressant

marijuana is a hallucinogen which has neither a stimulating or depressing effect on the central nervous system.

But he added that even if marijuana were only as dangerous as alcohol, "it's more than we need." He cited statistics that 80,000 people die each year of alcohol-induced diseases.

Chromosome Damage

Woolley said that although "there has never been any proof of chromosome damage by LSD . . . there is no doubt in my mind that it does cause chromosome damage."

He cited several examples of drug abuse. The current fad was to inject foreign protein in the blood stream followed by an injection of peanut butter and mayonnaise. He said that as a result of a harmful side-effect—namely death—this fad has "died out."

Another fad he named was a "fruitbake" party, to which the participants bring all the drugs they can find out of their parents' medicine cabinets, put it all in a candy dish, and "eat it like popcorn until it's gone."

He added that research at Stanford University revealed that the average medicine cabinet contains 29 different drugs.

Tenderizer, Pepper, Eyewash.

He also mentioned youths who injected meat tenderizers and black pepper and drank eyewash. "This is the type of drug abuse we can't control."

He said drugs chemically similar to benzedrine marketed as diet pills were a multi-billion dollar business in the United States. He said women take these pills for years although they only kill the appetite for the first two or three weeks of their use.

He said there is a "tremendous missionary zeal" among drug users, but added, "I have yet to find a drug user who had any self-respect."

Press Association Appoints Dr. Smith To Executive Post

Dr. Oliver R. Smith, professor of communications at BYU, has been appointed executive secretary of the Rocky Mountain Collegiate Press Association for the current year.

Dr. Smith will coordinate the association's services to student newspapers, yearbooks and magazines in 80 colleges and universities in the eight mountain

west states. This is the directory of publication annual contests and awards the groups' annual convention held April 2-4 at Sun-Idaho.

He was honored by Outstanding Adviser Award National Council of Publications Advisers at a convention in Philadelphia.

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Skiing Social At Solitude

This Saturday a unique opportunity for BYU students will be sponsored by the ASBYU Social Office. Social Solitude will take place at the Solitude Ski Resort.

For three dollars BYU students may buy a day and night pass to ski the highly acclaimed slopes of Solitude. This is less than half the normal price; a day pass normally costs five dollars and a night pass four dollars.

In addition, from 6:30 to 10 p.m., there will be a dance in the A-frame lodge. The Consumption Function will play. This dance is free to those with a pass, or 50 cents for those without one. An activity card is required to gain entrance.

Tickets are on sale at the main desk in the Wilkinson Center. Activity cards are necessary to buy the tickets.

Solitude Ski Resort is located three miles below Brighton. It is a one-hour and 15 min. drive, 15 miles up Big Cottonwood Canyon. For those desiring transportation there will be a bus sign-up in the Wilkinson Center Reception Center Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost will be \$2.25.

Three hundred to 500 people are needed for this special rate offered by Solitude. Big Cottonwood Canyon has the most snow of any canyon this year. No skier should pass up this fun opportunity to ski at a good resort for such a highly cut price.

Football Cheer

From the "Y News" of 1921:
Hit 'Em

Hit 'em in the wish bone,
Sock 'em in the jaw
Send 'em to the cemetery
Rah! Rah! Rah!



The six Belle of the Y finalists are delighted with their Massey portraits.

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